

# Present Squad Is Strongest Washington Club Has Ever Had

## INDIANS MISS DICK ROBERTSON

Star Hurler of Savannah Club  
a Hold-out from Sally  
Team.

## BASEBALL COMMENT

Gallandet Gets a Flying Start—Tom  
Fisher May Return to  
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By C. W. SWAN.

Dick Robertson, star hurler of the Savannah club of the South Atlantic League last season, will be missed by the Sally circuit organization this summer, according to Harry Dodd, sporting editor of the Savannah Morning News and secretary of the ball club.

Last season Dick went great, winning the majority of his games, and being always in shape to ascend the mound. He is the most popular member of the Indian club, and the fans in Savannah are all pulling for him to return.

Dick has a good position here with the Class Company, and from all reports will not play professional ball again. But the old spring time will soon be here and, when Dick hears the ball smacking into the bat, he may reconsider and join the Indians.

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It was amusing to see the regulars work out this morning. Most of them had not seen a ball since the 1912 season closed, and batted against Engel, Sullivan, and Barton. "Ripley" Williams hit the first ball pitched for a clean two-bagger. Gandall and Frank Laporte also gave a fancy exhibition of hitting into space, while Eddie Foster sent a dozen fouls into the first-base portion of the stadium. As it was the first day out, the regulars were not asked to do more than limber up their muscles. Walter Johnson, Bob Groom, and Tom Hughes did not even warm up with a catcher.

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Jack Ryan, who has charge of the young pitchers and catchers, was engaged this afternoon to coach the University of Virginia nine until the first of April and will be with the college every day from now on, working out with them after the Nationals have finished using Lambeth field.

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Young Athletes to Be Seen in  
Classy Events at "Y" To-  
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## CLUB RELAY RACES

Brent Young Georgetown Star Sprinter  
in 300-yard Exhibition  
Run.

The full schedule of events, with lists of entries, for the annual indoor meet of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, which takes place to-morrow night, was announced yesterday by Gordon Law, physical director of the department. The card contains fourteen events, divided among the junior competitors, or those between 12 and 14; the intermediates, whose ages range from 14 to 16; and the seniors, who are over 16 years of age. There are also three relay races between organizations affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, and an exhibition 300-yard race by Brent Young, Georgetown star sprinter, whose most recent achievement was the winning of the 200-yard open handicap in the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment joint games at Baltimore last month.

The order of events for the meet, which will start at 7:45 to-morrow night, is: Heats of 200-yard dashes in junior, intermediate and senior classifications; junior obstacle race against time; intermediate throwing the basketball for accuracy; junior 200-yard dash; intermediate and senior high jump; relay race between the Y. M. C. A. divisions; the Spartan athletic club; intermediate 200-yard race; final heats in the 200-yard dash for the junior, intermediate and senior classifications; senior shot-put; invitation 200-yard dash between the boys' department; champions; Sidney Lovell and George Heist; senior 400-yard race; 300-yard exhibition by Brent Young, of Georgetown University; relay race between the Y. M. C. A. divisions; the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment joint games at Baltimore last month.

The officials are Samuel Zirkin, referee; Arthur Shaffer, starter; Ernest Meany, clerk of course; Edward Wilde, Henry W. Fisher and Samuel Miller, judges and inspectors; Thomas J. Ford, timer, and Samuel Galloway, scorer.

**The Entries.**  
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Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; eighty-third heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; eighty-fourth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; eighty-fifth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; eighty-sixth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; eighty-seventh heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; eighty-eighth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; eighty-ninth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; ninetieth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundredth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and first heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and second heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and third heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and fourth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and fifth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and sixth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and seventh heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and eighth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and ninth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and tenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and eleventh heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twelfth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirteenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and fourteenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and fifteenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and sixteenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and seventeenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and eighteenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and nineteenth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twentieth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-first heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-second heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-third heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-fourth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-fifth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-sixth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-seventh heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-eighth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and twenty-ninth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirtieth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-first heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-second heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-third heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-fourth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-fifth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-sixth heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-seventh heat—Samuel Zirkin, Edward Wilde, John P. Roberts, Howard Fisher, each one foot handicap; one hundred and thirty-eighth heat—Samuel